

GCS Directors Defer Nominations, Discuss Reception, Picnic Plans

By George Reeves

The many hours devoted by directors of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc., to its affairs on a volunteer basis include social as well as business obligations. At their regular meeting held Friday evening, August 8, they voted to hold an informal reception for distinguished visitors from Indonesia and Kenya, now in Greenbelt to study the operation of this city's cooperative enterprises. The committee on arrangements for the employees' annual picnic also reported the tasks assigned to each director as working hosts. The outing will be held Sunday, September 7 at the Greenbelt Lake. On that day director Sam Schwimmer will be in charge of food arrangements and will be assisted by secretary George Davidsen. Director Harry Zubkoff will be in charge of entertainment. Work will also be found for each of the other directors, the committee announced.

Director Morris Solomon, who has spent many volunteer hours in price checking, market survey and consumer education work as chairman of the store operations and price policy committee, reported that a comparison of the produce departments of GCS and two competitors, made by him two weeks ago, resulted favorably to GCS both as to prices and as to quality of merchandise. A "market basket" survey is also under way under the leadership of Mrs. Martin Bickford, he reported.

Advisory Council Projected

A Consumers' Advisory Council may be established in Greenbelt in the near future along the lines developed at the Shirlington Co-operative Department Store and the GCS stores at Takoma Park, which have been imitated by suburban units of certain large down-town department stores. The board discussed the possibility of obtaining the services of a staff member of the Potomac Cooperative Federation for this purpose if sufficient interest in the project is manifested locally.

As a first step in this direction, Solomon has, since June 6, intensified the customers' suggestion system. Since that date 46 suggestions have been received and, as is customary, each of them has been acknowledged by a letter from the general manager. George Davidsen, secretary, stated that there was need also for an occasional commendation from the public to encourage the store managers in their efforts.

The discussion of the consumers' advisory project arose out of a report by Harry Zubkoff on the activities of the Federation to which GCS is the largest contributor of funds.

General Manager Samuel F. Ashelman reported that the GCS food stores are now selling milk from a dairy near Frederick, testing 3.8 butterfat which is better than state requirements, at 2 quarts for 39 cents. Members of the dairy drivers' union have called on him to protest this low price on the ground that the supplier is not unionized. Ashelman reported that he had informed the callers he would be willing to pay and charge slightly more for the milk if they succeeded in organizing the dairy, but that he was anxious to effect savings to the consumers wherever possible.

The meeting was chaired by William Arntz, vice-president, in the absence of Walter Bierwagen, chairman. By a special rule adopted at the last meeting, the controversial election could not be held. As of the last meeting, four directors favored Jack Jennings, endorsed by Arntz, and four favored Reuben Bogdanoff, nominated by Solomon. Both Jennings and Bogdanoff are residents of the Takoma Park area.

After some discussion, Arntz appointed himself and Solomon (nominators of the opposing candidates) as a committee to try to find a compromise candidate ac-

ceptable to both factions, to report at a special meeting Thursday, August 14.

The Friday session was attended by the following non-board members: Eleanor Ritchie, past director; Reuben Bogdanoff, candidate for directorship; Walter Volkhausen, representative of the Potomac Cooperative Federation; and Carrie O. Harper, member of the audit committee.

Local Small Fry Star Again On Top TV Show

It's Greenbelt Week on the television show called "Ruth Anne's Kindergarten." Janet Shinderman and Jean Walton join the other five year old Greenbelters, Alice Goldberg, Eugene Solomon, and Raymond (Rocky) Wacks on this popular children's program shown daily at four on Channel seven. It's a bona fide kindergarten, with the pretty, capable teacher putting the group through a lively hour of fun, snacks and stories. Alice, Eugene, and Raymond were on this TV program during Democratic Convention week, but were on the air only a small part of the time. The first day this week the children each brought a loaf of the sponsor's bread home, and the second day got toothbrushes after a lesson from Ruth Anne on the correct way to brush their teeth.

Church Vandalism Throughout City

As readers of the daily Washington papers may have noted, a new wave of vandalism came to light last week in Greenbelt when persons unknown (presumably not adults) defaced the sign and damaged some of the equipment at the site of the Jewish Community Center.

All Greenbelt's churches were vandalized to some extent during construction, the Cooperator has learned. Young children climbing on half-finished walls, throwing bricks down hills and playing tag on rafters were among the familiar hazards. Actual harm to property at the JCC site was not considered disastrous, despite the fact that men and women are reported to be spending all their leisure hours in all weathers building literally by hand. Holes were punched in a water hose and several bricks removed from a wall, in addition to displacement and defacement of the sign.

Lutheran church members verify reports of bent window-frames and at least one night attempt by an adult to remove some of the masonry for his own use.

There has been no comment so far from the police department on any of these cases (many of which we are told were not reported). At least one church member, however, wondered about the "lack of supervision on the part of parents who permitted their youngsters to risk life and limb" on unfinished buildings, in a city strewn with playgrounds.

What Goes On

Saturday, August 16 - JCC annual membership picnic and wiener roast - Greenbelt lake - 8:30 p.m. - Games and entertainment. Call 3141 for information.

Monday thru Saturday, August 18-23 - Lions Club invitation softball tournament. Double-header Monday 18.

Wednesday, August 20 - Greenbelt Men's Bowling Team organizational meeting - 8:30 p.m. - American Legion Hall.

Co-op Nursery Open For Enrollment

The Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School of 14 Parkway is now considering applications for three- and four-year-olds for enrollment in the coming school year, starting September 8. This well-equipped, accredited school offers, for a reasonable tuition charge, a fine program supervised by a qualified teacher, Mrs. Ruth Bowman, who is a Greenbelt resident. Mrs. Bowman studied child development and received her A.B. degree at Antioch College in 1937. During and after college days she did work at the college nursery school and in orphanages. She has since occupied herself with her own family of three children.

Planned for the school program are rhythm and nature study, as well as many other indoor and outdoor activities and excursions. For further information please phone Mrs. Martin Bickford at 5221, or Mrs. Ralph G. Miller at 2617.

PHA Exemption

The Commissioner of PHA has, upon an official request from the Department of Agriculture—which is handling the training program for Greenbelt's three new visitors, Messrs. Tanos, Kusomowardhoyo and wa Kiano, for the State Department—made a special exemption to the rental policy and is making an apartment available to the newcomers for their temporary visit.

ORS Clarifies Rent Control Regulation

A simple resolution by the governing body of a municipality, requesting the extension of the Federal Rent Stabilization law because of a substantial shortage of housing locally, is the only requirement set up by Congress for making the law operative after September 30, 1952 until April 30, 1953, John J. Pendergast, Regional Director of the Office of Rent Stabilization, announced recently.

Clarifying the legal aspects of the action required by municipal governing bodies, Pendergast set forth the following points:

1. The act does not require the passage of an ordinance, or any other substantive legislative action by the governing body. Senator Maybank, Chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, made it quite clear in remarks made on the Senate floor prior to final passage of the measure that the intent of Congress was merely to get an expression of opinion by the local governing body in order for the federal legislation to remain operative locally.

2. The wording of the act in regard to the above finding, which reads "a substantial shortage of housing accommodations exists which requires the continuance of federal rent control" clearly indicates that such a finding and declaration is required.

See RENT CONTROL, Page 3

Greenbelters Tour France, Italy By Boat, Bus, Chair & Funiculare

By Doris Mednick

We've just arrived in Paris (as of yesterday) and took a quick gander at the Eiffel Tower - Arc de Triomphe - Champs Elysees. Last night we wandered down to St. Germain des Pres in search of Cafe de Flore which was so vividly described by Elliot Paul in "Murder on the Left Bank." We found it, as well as "Le Dome" et "La Cupole" - all existentialist cafes. Our search did not reveal Chowderhead Margolis, however, but some very handsome (bearded, of course) young men accompanied by vivid, adroitly cosmetiqued femmes. No tourists were in sight - or if they were there, they spoke French well enough to fool us.

In Italy each city was more enchanting than the other, completely different - highly individualistic - exuding its own aura of distinction and old-world charm.

Our stay in Naples was heightened by a balcony-fronted hotel room which commanded a heavenly view of the bay of Naples. The Italians would be lost without their balconies. They're marvelous - and New York apartment builders may well take note. From Naples we took a trip to Pompeii - the ancient city discovered almost 200 years ago, which was destroyed in 79 AD by an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. The town is about 3 square miles (but about 1 square mile has been uncovered) and excavations are still going on. There are the shopping section, streets, villas, gathering places and countless other buildings revealing life of that era.

We took a trip over the Amalfi Drive lasting an hour and a half, containing 1200 hairpin turns - 2-lane traffic - but a road so narrow that our bus driver had to back up in order to maneuver some of the turns. The road was on the edge of a precipitous cliff, which skirted the Bay of Naples, 4000 ft. in the air. If you can imagine riding in a roller coaster for two hours - you might get some idea of the tension and state of stomach I endured, i.e. (providing you don't fancy roller coasters). Amalfi is gorgeous. The homes are set in the cliffs on terraces - each one about 300 or 500 feet higher than the next - all painted in delicate pastel colors. The land is farmed in terraces, too. Along the bay front were lonely-looking turrets or bastions in which the early Romans kept watch for attacking Saracens. We saw one "For Rent" or "Sale Cheap." We ate in a hotel which had formerly been a convent, to reach which we climbed 500 steps, or thereabout. This sightseeing business is hard work I've found, and should not be attempted at an advanced age.

The trip was so arduous that we had to stop so the bus driver could rest. Our guide - Professor Silenzio - was very funny, and led us in singing Neapolitan songs. It was a gay trip. Then on to Sorrento where we "camped" for the night at Hotel Cocumella set amid a luxuriant, lush garden thickly covered by lemon trees, orange trees, coconut trees, lavish with rose bushes and flowers both exotic and familiar. The garden was tremendous and so profuse in blooms that a spilt bottle of perfume would be a mere whiff in comparison. It was overwhelming.

Sorrento is a charming town, also perched on a cliff - with narrow, winding streets where donkey-drawn carts are the common vehicles. At around noon everyone disappears from the streets, shutters are locked tight - not a soul or a fly stirs. It's siesta time. And

lasts until 3:30 or 4. We found this throughout Italy. And there's good reason for it too! The sun is overpowering and came upon me stealthily like second. I had to crawl to the nearest bed or perforce drop in my tracks.

We took a boat from Sorrento to Capri which is like Amalfi - only more so! That day we used about every type of locomotion in existence. Steamboat to Capri - motor launch to the Blue Grotto - change to row boat (had to lie low on entering the Grotto) - funicolare (cable car) up the mountain to our dining place - motor bus to Ana Capri (it's higher than Capri; Farouk is there now) and chair-lift going to the top of the mountain of Ana Capri to a monastery. This area abounds in them and they are invariably perched on the loneliest, loftiest, most inaccessible mountain crags. It's amazing how they were built there, and it was done several hundred years ago.

Boy's Club Activities

By Lee

Our Boy's Club Midgets (Cardinals) lost a real heartbreaker in their first game at York, Pa., in the Baseball for Boys tournament. They were defeated by the York All-stars 2 to 1. Brown pitched beautiful ball until his arm began to hurt, and he was relieved. Brown struck out ten of the first eleven to face him. Greenbelt got five hits and the York All-Stars only one hit, but three Greenbelt errors in a row let in the two unearned runs that beat Greenbelt. The boys had a wonderful trip and were treated fine. It was the general opinion of the people at the tournament that the Greenbelt club was the class of the tournament and would have come through but for a couple of bad breaks at the wrong time, but that's baseball and the boys are looking forward to returning again next year. They were a credit to Greenbelt this year, winning the acclaim of all the people there for their good manners and good sportsmanship. Their record to date is 36 wins and 9 losses. They have already won the first half of the County League and have to replay a tie game with Landover to win the second half. Then they will play the winner of the playoff between the other two sections for the County Championship. It looks like the boys will make the County Championship!

The Intermediate (Blue Jays) defeated the Intermediate "B" team Monday evening 4 to 2. Tuesday evening they went to Riverdale and defeated them 7 to 0 with Vernon Iseli pitching a two-hitter. Their record to date is 14 won and 2 lost. They have to beat Laurel to get in the County Playoff for County Champs in their division. Looks like they might make it two.

The Oriole Juniors defeated Laurel at Laurel Tuesday evening 3 to 0 with Jim Stripling pitching a one-hitter. Jim fanned 14 in the six innings, the game being called account of darkness. This puts the Juniors in the playoffs for the County Championship in the Junior division. This game reminded me of the old cow-pasture days of my youth. The grass in center field was almost waist-high on the centerfielder, and it can well be imagined what might happen had any balls been hit out into that grass—they would probably still be looking for them. Luckily that didn't happen. That's all for this week, see you next Thursday.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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Letters to the Editor

Vs. Editorial

A number of persons have asked me to answer the unsigned letter which appeared as a double-column spread in the editorial section of the July 31 Cooperator. The letter states that Greenbelters "stayed away in droves" from the recent Greenbelt Consumer Services meeting, and suggests that Takoma Parkers "fell for the bait" set by the audit committee and voted to accept the committee's recommendations concerning procedure in filling GCS board vacancies—recommendations which the writer evidently considered to be unsound.

This interpretation of the meeting is completely at variance with actual facts. Takoma Park residents did not dominate the meeting. They were out-numbered about three to one (149 to 53, with 8 residents of other areas), as anyone who read the July issue of the Co-op Newsletter should know. These figures are the actual registration at the June 27 membership meeting.

Takoma Park residents were among those who spoke most forcefully against considering geographic residence in filling board vacancies. If anyone swallowed "bait," it was not they.

The fact is that it was the Greenbelt people who voted that the Takoma Park members had been treated unfairly, and who asked the board to reconsider. If that be "sectionalism," we could stand more of it.

The audit committee and a majority of the members present at the meeting favored considering geographic factors in filling board vacancies not because they favor sectionalism but because they realize that as a practical matter a Greenbelt resident will have little knowledge of the prices and services in the Takoma stores, and vice versa. Shouldn't those who shop in the stores be entitled to representation by persons familiar with the stores?

Recognition of geographic considerations was advocated in GCS when the defense homes were first occupied, to insure that Northenders had persons on the board who represented their interests. No one at that time seemed to see a sectional serpent concealed in the appeal for North End representation, and I believe that very few are seriously concerned about the danger now.

In any case, I share the writer's distaste for "artificial sectionalism," and if sectionalism has been abetted—whether by the audit committee's report, which I doubt, or by the peculiar slant of the letter itself, which I think more likely—I too hope that it will receive no further encouragement. Note to the Editor: There are about 400 words in this letter. The letter which it attempts to answer contained almost 600 words.

Carnie O. Harper, Chairman
GCS Audit Committee

Vox Directori

First, I would like to thank the members of GCS for giving me the opportunity to attend the Co-op Institute at Amherst, Massachusetts, last month. I found it a most interesting and educational experience. I am preparing a report of the Institute, and I hope a sum-

mary of the report will appear in the next Co-op Newsletter.

But the Institute consisted of more than classes, lectures, and round-tables. Most important, to my mind, were the many interesting people from other cooperatives with whom my wife and I spent many enjoyable hours. A good deal of this time was spent in discussing co-op principles and practices. Uppermost in the minds of these people was the thought that cooperatives meant democracy, in the form of control by the consumer of economic policy (through quality and price control, and through control by the membership of the organizations through which the consumers could exercise their power.) Such organizations are most representative of their membership when the people elected to direct their affairs carry out the wishes of the members and point their activities towards achieving the best interests of the organization as a whole rather than any particular group or individual.

Another absorbing subject of conversation was the importance and effect of wide membership participation in the activities of the cooperative. They stressed the importance of having members take an active part in the work of the various committees of the society, in this way having a bigger voice in setting the policies and goals of the organization. They were emphatic in stating that it was the responsibility of the membership to carry out the program of educating the public in the principles and practices of their own cooperative, in particular, and the cooperative movement generally, and through their respective boards of directors, to establish the policies to guide management in its operation of the stores and services which the organization operates.

These are sound principles, and I intend to be guided by them in my activities as a member of the Board of Directors of GCS. I urge the members of GCS to heed them and to partake more actively in the affairs of their own organization.

Sam Schwimer

From the Small Fry

We are two girls, aged nine years old. We sold drinks for three days near the Parkway Road playground. We also made potato-chips to sell. We collected \$3.92. The money is being sent to the Polio Fund.

We are so happy that we have done so well that we want to thank all the people who bought from us.
Susan Mary Abramowitz
Martha Deborah Levsky

Legion Gift List

Books sponsored by the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion and presented to the Library by the Greenbelt Post No. 136, are: Bently, Out of Bondage; Bolton, Communism: its Plans and Tactics; Calomiris, Red Masquerade; Dallin, Forced Labor in Soviet Russia; de Toledano, Seeds of Treason; Kintner, The Front is Everywhere; Lipper, 11 Years in Soviet Prison Camps; MacEoin, The Communist War on Religion; MacInnes, Neither Five Nor Three; Serge, Case of Comrade Tulayev; Shub, Lenin; Utley, The China Story.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Eric T. Braund, Minister
Telephone 7931

Saturday, August 16 - Landscape Bee. Sunday, August 17 - Families leave for second week at Camp Kanesatake. Persons having room in their car for an additional passenger please call the church office, 7931. 9 a.m., Primary and Nursery Sunday School. 10 a.m., Juniors through Adult Sunday School. 11 a.m., Kindergarten, beginners and nursery. 9 and 11 a.m., Church Worship. Sermon by the pastor, "A Christian Sense of Self-Respect." Special Music at 9. Duet by Mrs. Francis White, soprano and Mrs. Nelson Chapman, alto - "The Lord is my Shepherd." At 11, trumpet solo by Kenneth Keeney, "Thy testimonies, Lord, are sure" by Bach. Miss Elizabeth Goetze, organist. Tuesday, August 26 - 10 to 4, Family Beach Day at Mago Vista Beach. Monday, September 8 - Church Council Meeting.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, August 17 - Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Richard Hoffman, Superintendent. Worship service, 11 a.m. During the absence of the pastor on vacation, Reverend Patrick H. Williams (a retired pastor of the Lutheran Church) will conduct the service and preach the sermon. The public is cordially invited.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Friday, August 15: Feast of The Assumption, Masses at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday: Confessions 4 to 5:30 p.m. for children, 7 to 9 p.m. for adults. Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This is Holy Communion Sunday for all children of the parish. Baptisms: Sunday 1 p.m. Anyone wishing to have a baby baptized should notify Father Dowgiallo beforehand. Wednesday: Novena Services followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 8 p.m.

RHODES-ACEVEDO

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rhodes, 6-D Ridge Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Marie, to Fernando Acevedo, Jr., of Hato-Rey, Puerto Rico, on Saturday, July 26, in Hyattsville, Maryland.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Robert E. Jones, Vicar
Telephone 3703

Saturday, August 16 - All members meet at the church to help finish painting, etc.

Sunday, August 17 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. Raymond Carriere, Superintendent. Adult Bible Class with Ned King, considering "The Christian and His Country." Nursery will be under the direction of Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Berg. 11 a.m., Divine Worship. Sermon by the vicar on Revelations 3:14-16, "Christian Indifference."



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FOR SALE - Blonde maple dinette table. Seats 6; \$15. 16-Y Ridge after 5 o'clock.

WANTED - Permanent girl for office work. Accurate typist, working knowledge of shorthand and book-keeping. 40-hour week, 8:30-5; Branchville, Md. TOWER 6200.

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WANTED - Pin boys. Good pay. Call Mr. Larson, Gr. 2136 or Emerson 4217.

RIDE WANTED - To and from Treasury Dep't. 13th & C, S.W. 8:4:30. Call Gr. 8306, eves.

SALLY BRANDON - your family Home Products demonstrator, announces new phone number - Gr. 8026.

RENT CONTROL from page 1
laration of fact should be concerned solely with rental housing subject to rent control.

3. The method of determining whether a substantial shortage of rental housing exists is left entirely to the discretion of the local governing body. Although no public hearing is required, it may conduct such a hearing. It may also request a survey to be made by the Area Rent Office, under the super-

My Daze

Maybe our youngsters are big enough to avoid mud puddles, but they are so irresistibly drawn to rain puddles they wouldn't think of walking around any. Similarly, squishy wet grass is always a more popular route than ordinary cement paths. The practice the tricyclist has of dragging his toe on the ground to brake his ride also contributes in its own peculiar way to the early deterioration of good sturdy shoes. My husband and I, long-removed as we are from our own childhood, find this kind of thing hard to take. We've found both psychology and discipline ineffective in halting these destructive habits, and are about ready to grin and bear graciously the expense of what we trust is a temporary stage in our children's development.

Are we worthy of our children's faith in us? When my boy remarked that adults are much better than children I asked him why he thought so. His logic was that it must be so, since his father and I are always promising that as he grows up he will be doing many things better, learning more, how to be good, truthful, etc. The adult has presumably benefitted by all the time he's had to improve himself. I find this belief pathetic, knowing how often the reverse is actually true. My silence ended that conversation, but my heart still aches for him. I'm still wondering where his logic falls down.

Strange thing. A souvenir bottle of perfume with which I had been presented many years ago by a friend returning from a trip was unopened all this time simply because I couldn't unscrew the top. It was kept as a pretty dresser ornament. Lately it's been opened - and half spilled, incidentally - by our four-year-old daughter who was playing with it the other day. A heavy perfume odor pervades the household, and if it doesn't leave soon, out comes the Air-Wick!

— DAISY.

vision of an impartial Citizens Committee

4. The expression of opinion, once arrived at by the local governing body, is not subject to further question as to the adequacy of the finding.

Pendergast declared that the precedent for the latter point was established when a group of tenants brought a court case against the City of Los Angeles City Council for making an alleged arbitrary finding when rents were decontrolled in that city by local option. The courts held, and Congress later reaffirmed this stand, that it was not permissible to inquire into the adequacy of the finding. This stand regarding decontrol actions would also apply to resolutions requesting the continuance of controls.

According to recent information from the Office of Rent Stabilization, Greenbelt is the only municipality to date which has taken action under these provisions when last month the city council voted to continue local rent control.

PERSONALS

"Pop" Bell, a friend of all the children and most of the grown-ups who daily drop into the cigar store, has resigned as of August 1. on the advice of his doctor recently. His host of friends wish him a hurried complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Volckhausen and children, Janet and Paul, have returned from a four-week vacation at Monterey, Massachusetts, in the Berkshires, to their home at 4 Forestway, accompanied by a young student, holder of a Ford scholarship at the University of Wisconsin, who is being tutored in calculus by Mr. Volckhausen, a former professor of mathematics.

August 14, 1952

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Three

Dr. and Mrs. M. Bloomberg of Greenbelt are guests at The Hawthorne Inn in the historic port of 350-year-old Gloucester on Cape Ann, where the summer-long festival of the arts program of free events is now underway.

Mrs. Clayton S. McCarl received a painful injury to her right eye and cheek last week while surf bathing during her vacation with her husband, local dentist. Dr. and Mrs. McCarl were both swept off their feet by a huge wave and Mrs. McCarl was knocked unconscious by some unidentified object which the wave hurled against her. She is recovering at her home, 9 Forestway.

A baby boy, Richard, was born

at Prince Georges Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. LaMacchia, of 2-F Laurel Hill. The LaMacchias are building a new home at 6301 Pontiac Street, Berwyn Heights, next door to the new home of Dr. and Mrs. William Eisner.

WAYSIDE INN

Luncheons
and
Dinners

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Berwyn Heights, Md.
TOWER 9669

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Free Delivery

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BEERS - cash & carry only; delivered at regular prices
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LOCAL

Gunthers, National Bohemian,
Old Georgetown, American
Hals, Valley Forge, Arrow
\$2.99/case - throwaways
NOT ICED

PREMIUM

Pabst Blue Ribbon, Miller's, Schlitz
Blatz, Budweiser
\$3.99/case - throwaways
NOT ICED

Come and Get It

Economy Gin - \$2.89 a fifth

Distilled London Dry

80-Proof

Delivered

\$5.49 - two fifths

VETERANS FAMOUS

Big Seven

90 proof Gin,
Distilled London Dry
DELIVERED

\$3.09 - fifth

Pennsylvania F & S Beer \$2.69 - case

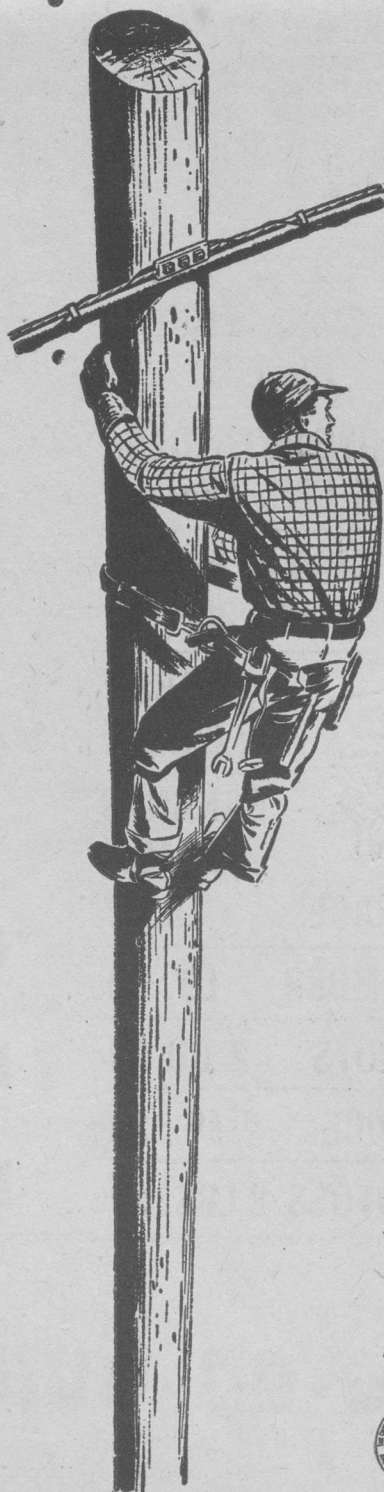
Delivered, Not Iced, Throwaways

Hot Weather Special

ONE FIFTH ECONOMY GIN

ONE CASE F & S BEER

Both for \$5.49-delivered



The cowboy was headin' West...

It was early in the morning.
The little four-year-old cowboy was trotting along the trail a mile from home.

The telephone man stopped him and asked him if he were lost. The answer he got made it clear that the cattle were lost, but not the cowboy. He was out looking for them!

Finally learning where the little fellow lived, the telephone man allowed as how they'd probably find the cattle closer to home.

By the time the youngster was returned to his worried parents, he was gravely considering chucking his cowboy chaps for a pair of telephone pole climbers!

Telephone people are good to have around, on and off the job!



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FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED

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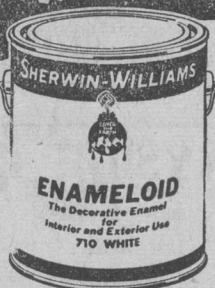
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- Gives New Life to Furniture—All Woodwork
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**CO-OP
DEPT. STORE**

Shopping The Town

Dropped into the Valet Shop the other day to talk with Clyde. The August shoe sale of children's sandals and women's summer shoes has been moving very rapidly. New fall styles are coming in fast and according to Clyde this year's selection will be the largest and most complete that the Valet Shop has ever had.

John Larsen, you may know, is now operating the Bowling Alleys, having purchased Mr. Andrews' interest. During the past few weeks extensive remodeling, refinishing and repainting has been going on. Overhauling is now about complete, and John expects to open this coming Monday night.

Walking through the Department store, we noticed that there is a new look to the birthday cards. A new shipment has just come in. Also saw signs of fall school supplies. Next, a thermometer display caught our eye. Always a good investment, we bought one to watch the heat rise, the price however was very low. Recent rain has pretty well turned things green again, but rubber hose in 25 ft lengths for \$2.27 is a good buy. On the subject of gardens, with the harvest so close, don't let the bugs get it all. There is a dust for every type of bug. For lounging or what have you, buy a pair of foam rubber scuffs, price only \$1.98. For television comfort on the hard floor, try a television pillow, \$1.39 each or \$2.50 a pair.

If you have been wondering about that empty hole on the side of the Drug store, just wait a little longer. The space is being remodeled to hold an attractive jewelry display. Incidentally you probably read that the Fair Trade Law got the President's Signature. No one yet, we understand from Si Pearson, knows exactly what affect it will have on prices. It does however mean that there can be no more weekend specials on merchandise that is a fair traded item. It is doubtful that price prices will rise either.

The western drought, so much talked about, which was expected to flood the market with beef, hasn't lived up to this particular prediction. Farmers still seem to be holding their beef. If it does get to the market, quality may not be too good. Grass feeding has to be supplemented with grain to give the proper finish to cattle before they go to market. An excellent buy that you may already have found is the new Excelsior milk just added in the dairy dept. Homogenized Vitamin D sells 2 quarts for 42c, Cream Top sells 2 quarts for 39c.

Compare Prices See The Savings

ABDEC Drops	50cc	Reg. 3.51	2.97
HOMICEBRIN	16 oz.	Reg. 3.78	3.09
POLAROID SUN GLASSES		Reg. 2.98	2.47
MARLIN Double Edge Razor Blades		Reg. 75c	51c
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM		Reg. 53c	
with 29c After Shave Lotion		Both for	53c
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE Economy size		Reg. 63c	
with 1 cake LUX SOAP		Both for	64c
BORIC ACID OINTMENT	2 oz.	Reg. 35c	26c

Your CO-OP DRUG STORE

Prices effective thru Sun. Aug. 17th



HOME FREEZER DISCOUNT

10% CASE 5% 1/2 CASE



FARM FRESH

PULLET EGGS DOZ. 59c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

VEGETABLE	ALL
VEGETARIAN VEG.	MEAT
CELERY & PEA	SOUPS
8 - \$1.00	6 - \$1.00

U. S. CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAKS 1b. 89¢

U. S. CHOICE

ROUND STEAK 1b. 98¢

EXCELSIOR CREAM TOP

VALUE MILK
2 qts. 39¢

Musselman's	qt.
APPLE JUICE	19c
Musselman's	303 can
APPLE SAUCE 2 for	23c
Gold Medal	
FLOUR	5 lbs. 45c
Co-op Red Label	
TEA BAGS	48's 39c

KRAFT

MAYONNAISE
qt. 67¢ pt. 39¢

SCOTT	Strong Hart
TISSUE	DOG FOOD
4 FOR 43c	10 FOR 99c

PASCAL CELERY
12c LB.

WHITE POTATOES
5 LBS. 45c

RAMBO APPLES
2 LBS. 25c



PEARS
3 LBS. 29c

BANANAS
LB. 15c

CABBAGE LB. 9c

CUCUMBER LB. 10c

CARROTS 2 BU 25c

LETTUCE HEAD 23c

TOMATOES 2 LBS. 29c



YELLOW
ONIONS 3 lbs. - 23¢

CANTALOUPE 1b. 10¢

SEEDLESS
GRAPES 2 lbs. 25¢

LARGE DURANTE
PLUMS 1b. 27¢

LOCAL TREE RIPENED
PEACHES 4 lbs. - 29¢

Co-op Supermarket

Prices effective from 2 p.m. Thurs., Aug. 14 thru Sat., Aug. 16. Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Mon.-Fri.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sat; 12 noon-4 p.m., Sun.